NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

PLENTY OF MATERIAL FOR THE RACING BOARD TO WORK ON.

Instances Where the L. A. W. Rules Are Being Violated Johnson's Riding in France Puzzles the Bacing Men of that Country-College Men to Frame Bules. Some time ago the L. A. W. found that racing men, when in the lead, contracted the habit of looking back at the field. This custom was regarded as dangerous, as oftentimes it caused falls and men were, as a result, injured. Accordingly the league framed a rule forbidding the custom, and empowered the referee to disqualify a rider for such an offence. At the in-tercollegiate bicycle meet held in May riders repeatedly resorted to this practice. At Waverley meet last week a rider who won his heat was disqualified from riding in the final for looking over his shoulder as he crossed the tape. At local meets throughout the coun try the rule has been violated, and the result has been that the new riders have suffered the loss of positions in contests,

The transfer of amateur riders to the cash prize colony each week by the racing officials of the L. A. W. has made the professional list quite large this season. Early in the spring the success of professional racing was speculative, but as soon as the season advances, the meet managers are offering generous purses, the cash prize riders are giving good exhibitions, and there is general satisfaction over the change in the rules. Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board asserts that the success of professional racing depends entirely upon the cash prize riders. So long, he alleges, as they conduct themselves properly just so long will they hold the respect of the patrons of racing. The old class B riders, who are riding as professionals this season, seem to appreciate the changed conditions and are striving to eliminate the old prejudice against the professional wheelmen. far they have met with gratifying success, which the officials of the L. A. W. hope will be continued throughout the season.

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place John S. Johnson, the American professional. His great record in this country, followed by indifferent and again brilliant riding abread, has puzzled the foreigners. A Frenchman in writing about Johnson says:

"Track owners are very anxious to secure the services of Johnson. Recently he journeyed down to Bordeaux, the scene of Zimmerman's greatest triumphs, where Americans are always sure of receiving a fitting reception when they give satisfaction to the public. As both Johnson and McDonald are acquiring a reputation as loyal and straightforward riders, their presence at the Velodrome track brought together an enormous crowd. It was thought that after the somewhat indifferent performances of the American crack at Paris the local riders would have some sort of a chance against him, but it must be confessed the form shown by Johnson was a great disappointment. In a 2,000-metre race, called the Prix d'Amerique in honor of the visitors, Johnson and McDonald easily won their heats, but in the final the spoctators were under the impression that Johnson was merely making the running for McDonald, who went right away from the others and won easily. Johnson sat up in the homestretch and did not exert himself. He then tried for some records. He failed to equal Jacquelin's time for the lap by one-fifth of a second, and was also unable to reduce the kilometre record, but he brilliantly cut the one-mile record for Europe down to I minute 40 4-5 seconds, which is three seconds better than the time of Platt-Betts. McDonald finished up the meeting at Bordeaux by riding a quarter of a mile, without pace makers, in 26 3-5 seconds, which is the record for this adde. McDonald is riding in better form than Johnson, and ranks well as a racing man on this side. Johnson, and ranks well as a racing man on this side."

The attention of the Racing Board of the L. A. W. has been called to the fact that in the professional races held this year team work is practised to the detriment of the new and unsuspecting riders. It seems likely that some of the noted professionals may be disciplined by the Board. It was expected that the recognition of professional racing by the L. A. W. officials would bring under their jurisdiction the need of great watchfulness to detect team factics. At the Waverley races last Saturday it is alleged that team work brought the winner through in the two-mile race from the scratch mark.

C. S. Allen, a prominent wheelman of Canada, speaks about racing in that country as follows:

"The season of '95 from a financial standpoint was not successful. One or two clubs made money, but a majority of the meets were unsuccessful. The Waterloo Club held the annual meet of the C. W. A., and made a barrel of money, the largest amount in the history or the association. The L. A. W ran what was called a 'Canadian loop' to their circuit of races, but out of the half-dozen towns that had dates only two came out even. This invasion by the American flyers was not altogether the success anticipated by them, and it is doubtful if it will be repeated. The trouble with all racing is that the 'speed merchants' want all the money there is in the game or its equivalent in diamonds or gold bricks, for be it known that these gentlemen, Simon-pure and otherwise, have decided that mere medials, trophies and the like don't go; they must have unset shiners or chunks of gold. Our bicyclists are divided into three classes for racing purposes, namely: Class A the so-called pure amateur; class B, the maker' amateur, and the out-and-out professional. This year the prospects are bright for a successful campaign.

A popular and pleasant run for bicycle riders.

A popular and pleasant run for bleycle riders, who wish to ride between lifty and sixty miles in one day, is a trip to Pomption Lake. New Jersey, Cyclers, by taking the Forty-second street ferry to Weelawken, can ride by way of Fulton street to the Hudson County Boulevard. Follow the Boulevard for about two and a naif miles to the Paterson plank road, passing through Secaucus and Carlstadt to the Passaic Bridge: then to Lexington, Weasel Road, and Paterson. After leaving the latter place take Straight street to Haledon avenue to Haledon proper, and follow the Preakness road to Pompton Lake. The same route can be taken on the return run, or else riders can go from Pompton Lake to Licomac, to Midland Park, to Ridgewood, to Saddle River, to Arcola, and then Maywood to Hackensack. Leave the latter place by the way of Passaic ferry as far as Essex street, to Bogota, to Leonia. After leaving Leonia take Hackensack turnpike to Fort Lee ferry. When croasing the river riders can take the Boulevard or any of the well-paved streets to different sections of the setty.

The following table gives the distance a safety bicycle will roll in feet with each revolution of the cranks:



The interest taken by collegians in bleycle racing and the action of the intercollegiate A. A. in holding a meeting in the spring, has, it is reported, led the officers of the association to consider the advisability of framing its own rules to govern the riders at future meetings. The L. A. W. has an alliance with the Intercollegiate Association, and the best of feeling prevails between the two organizations, but the intercollegiate officers feel that they are better fitted to adopt rules to govern its own meetings. A man prominently identified with the intercollegiate Association said to THE BUN reporter yesterday:

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"The Intercollegiate Association feels that as its meetings are made up exclusively of college men, it can more properly dictate how its bicycle races can be run. You know the I. A. A. A. A. has an alliance with the L. A. W. and recognizes its rules, but it also has an alliance with the A. A. U., but runs its athletic meetings according to its own rules. It is feit that the representatives of the different colleges can possibly suggest ideas that the I. A. A. A. would consider, but which would receive no consideration from the L. A. W. At the present time it is the intention to bring the matter up at the next meeting of the intercollegiate Association, but the idea for intercollegiate government is to be confined to collegiate meetings exclusively."

The men who are riding on the national cir-

The men who are riding on the national circuit this year are professionals. While Baid and Cooper, the leaders in points on the big circuit last year, have been racing in the East this season, the circuit men are now coming East, and all the big cash prize riders will come together. On the circuit, the points scored since May 30 are as follows: McFarland, 32: Coulter and Gardiner, 26: Stevens, 22: Terrili and Zeigler, 21: Parker, 17: Coburn, 15: W. J. Edwards, 9: W. Coburn, 8: J. Edwards and C. Wells, 7: Clark and S. Cox, 6: Foster and Jones, 5. The men who are now on the national circuit will meet some speedy riders when they encounter Cooper, Baid, and Butler.

The racing men in Canada are taking a great interest in road contests this season. The leading clubs and prominent trade tolks are all promoting such races, which have drawn out a speedy class of men. The Canadian Wheelmen's Association, like the L. A. W., refuses to recognize road racing, so a club has been organized to formulate roles to govern road events. The name of the association is the Canadian Mond Club. Its officers are: President, D. Densmore: First Vice-President, H. A. Dean; Second Vice-President, W. W. Heaton: Becretary-Treasurer, S. J. Schulte; Chief Centurion, A. E. Walton.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. A Scotch Player Describes the Form of the

"Will a player of American development or one trained in Great Britain win the amateur golf championship?" This is the question the golfers are asking in view of the competition that begins at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club on July 14. The present champion, Charles Blair MacDonald of Chicago, learned the game when a student at St. Andrew's University. Scotland, and in the past three years he has only been defeated in the East in a cup match by L. B. Steddart of the St. Andrew Golf Club, another player who learned the game abroad. This year the home product in golfers will be out in force for the championship, and it may be that the honors will be carried off by one of them.

Light on the present form of the Chicago golfers has been shed by a competent critic in the person of Thomas B. Forgan, the golf club maker of St. Andrew's, Scotland. "I played on three links while in Chicago and met the best players," said he, "The six best are Scotchmen, played with C. B. MacDonald and H. J. Why-

players," said he, "The six best are Scotchmen. I played with C.B. MacDonald and H.J. Whygan, who beat the amateur champion in the interclub match, on June 18. The two are the best out there. Next in order are Lawrence and Herbert Tweedy, and in equal merit with them are my brothers, D.R. and J.B. Forgan, the Vice-Presidents respectively of the Union and First National banks. I am afraid my brothers have been coaxed away from golf by business, to a great extent, for they do not play as strong as when lads in Scotland. The six are good, steady golfers, with MacDonald and Whygan decidedly the best.

"The Western links I played over were those of the Chicago Golf Club, at Wheaton; the Onwentsia Club, at Lake Forrest, and the course laid out by the Washington Park Jockey Club in the inner field at the race course. I arrived here on Wednesday, and in the aiternoon, in all the rain, I played a foursome at St. Andrew's, Sam Tucker and myself against Charles S. Cox and James Swan, which ended all square by holes. I am told that Swan is as strong at the game as any Eastern amateur; if so, none of them is in the same class with MacDonald and Whygan, I visited the Morris County Golf Club on Friday and was charmed with the pastoral beauty of the course."

This is an estimate from a man who has been in golf since his boyhood, but lest the Eastern players should become paniestricken, it should be said that Swan has been life with malaria, and in the teaming rain the foursome was played in by no means showed his real form.

Over 100 players, it is now certain, will start in the first round of the amateur championship, which is of thirty-six holes, medal play. Only sixteen will be permitted to start in the second round, under the new rules. Medal play does not bring out as grand golf as the hole play formerly in vogue here and always used in the Great Britain amateur championship, which is of thirty-six holes, medal play. Only sixteen will be permitted to start in the second round, under the new rules. Medal play does not brin

up as follows:

"C. B. MacDonald, Chicago Golf Ciub; H. J. Whygan, Onwentsia G. C.; A. H. Fenn, Paimetto G. C.; H. C. Leeda, Brookline Country C.; Dr. E. C. Rushmore, Tuxedo G. C.; W. H. Sands, St. Andrews G. C.; L. B. Stoddart, St. Andrews G. C.; L. B. Stoddart, St. Andrews G. C.; L. Jasper Lynch, Lakewood G. C.; A. M. Coata, Newport G. C.; T. Starr, Philadelphia C. C.; George D. Fowie, Philadelphia C. C.; George D. Fowie, Philadelphia C. C.; Daniel Chauncey, Dyker Mendows G. C.; L. Etter, Philadelphia C. C.; James Park, Richmond County G. C.

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"If Leeds does not enter, put H. G. Trevor of Shinnecock Hills in his place, and I am convinced the amateur title will stay in the East." A Tuxedo man who överheard these remarks promptly offered to bet a hat that eight of the sixteen named would not be among the survivorsa. He then prepared another list, which all who disagree with the maker of the above list have the privilege of doing.

Drawings and Entries for the Cedarhurst

H. L. Herbert, Chairman of the Polo Association, has sent to the different country clubs in the United States the schedule of entries and

Monday, July 18—Meadow Brook Second vs. Rockaway Second.
Friday, July 17—Winners of July 10 vs. Winners of July 13.
Each match will begin at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There is talk of holding special golf competitions on the links at Meadow Brook and Cedarhurst during the polo events. Although the men who play the two games, as a rule, are members of the same kelty and country clubs, there is otherwise little common. In the two games. For risk and daring thirty seconds of polo is worth a century of golf. For brains and muscles in combination, a single found of the links surpasses a thousand circlings of the polo field on a pony. And there you are:

At the Whist Congress at Manhattan Beach last week the term "bumble-puppy" was often used to describe a non-winning player. It is a phrase borrowed from England, like se many other sporting expressions. There was some bigin-class pelo shown at Meadow Brook during the past week, but, on the other hand, much of the play was of the order that whist players would term "bumble-puppy." This comment stands, although every one of the players was old in the game, and better work might certainly have been expected from those who made bungling efforts. The poor plays could not be blamed on the penies, that "chestnut" in the way of excuses, for never in the decade of the game near New York have the horses shown been so sound and well-mannered.

At Cedarhurst the "gailery" games will be between the first teams of the Rockaway and Meadow Brook clubs. The Hempstead men have the handicap odds in their favor, yet they will probably be beaten as easily as they were on their home greens last week. In fact, with J. S. Stevens in good trim to all John E. Cowdin, Foxhall Keene, and Winthrop Rutherford, the Rockaway players are nearly invincible near New York. If the same four had met the Myonia team at Prospect Park, the champlonship honors would hardly have gone to the Boston players. The weak point in the Meadow Brook Club is that the two Eustis boys, since Thoms Hitchcook, Jr., Augus

Sale of the Nursery and Kingston Yearlings. The yearling thoroughbreds from the Nursery stud of August Belmont and the Kingston stud of J. B. Ferguson were sold in the paddocks at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. David Gideon paid the top price of \$2.500 for the chestnut colt Ballister, by Rayon d'Or, out of Ballerina. Those fetching \$500 or over follow:

PROPERTY OF KINGSTON STUD. Ch. c., by Prince Royal-Fanfare, W. M. Wal-Th. c., by Hayon d'Or-Carrie Phillips: A. J. Joyner.... 1,000

PROPERTY OF SUBSERY STUD.

Ballister, ch. c., by Rayon d'Or-Ballerina; D. Gideon \$2,500
Bell Punch, h. c., by Badge-Helle Garde; J. J.
McCafferty. 200
Can You, ch. c., by Rayon d'Or-Carrara; A. J. Demagogue, b.c. by Magnettzer-Decoy, A.Y. 625 Falcon, ch. c., by Rayon d'Or-Flavia; W. M. Wallace Wallace
Prec Gold, ch. c., by Rayon d'Or—Independence
W. M. Wallace
Gala Day, ch. c., by Rayon d'Or—Glory; J. J. Mc
'afferty
Shekel, b. c., by Rayon d'Or—She; J. E. Madden.

Wheeling Notes.

GRAND RAPIDS, June 27.—Frank H. Escott, Secretary and Treasurer of the Michigan Division, L. A. W., was deposed this morning by Chief Consul Steels of St. John's for cause. Leo A. Caro was appointed in Escott's stead and assumed charge of the books. Escott refuses to turn over the funds, and will fight. fuses to turn over the funds, and will fight.

Tonoxyo, June 27,—This week's bulletin of
the Racing Board of the Canadian Wheelmen's
Association announced that satotion has been
granted for the Petroit National Circuit L. A. W.
races at Windsor, Ont., July 17 and 18. In
compliment to the L. A. W. the Racing Board
agrees that the races may be run under the
track rules of the L. A. W.

Onance, June 27.—The East Orange Cyclers
held two exciting races over the Central Avenue
Course here this afternoon. The course was in
good condition and all the entries started. C. A.
Ready won both the two-mile and the five-mile
races.

SPORTS IN AUSTRALIA. Enceball Recoming Popular-Colonial Rac Horses in Demand,

VANCOUVER. B. C., June 27 .- The following Australian sporting advices have been received Abe Willis, who met defeat at the hands of George Dixon at the California A. C. a few years ago, has reëntered the ring, and defeated Jim Barras at the Melbourne Tattersall's Club

in eight sharp, decisive rounds. "Tut" Ryan, the well-known heavy weight, has salled for England, and will visit America. Ryan has met Joe Goddard and other prominent fistic lights, and his intentions are to challenge Corbett, Maher, and others.

Mick Dooley, the Australian heavy-weight Mick Dooley, the Australian heavy-weight champion, is to sail for South Africa, and will also visit the United States, returning to the colonies by the way of San Francisco.

Prof. Feart, the colonial champion diver and swimmer, when essaying to plunge a distance of between sixty and seventy feet at Sydney, N. S. W., recently, struck the side of the tank and received such nipries as to cause his death in a few hours. The tank was only eight feet by six feet, and held four feet of water. His greatest performance was diving 227 feet from the Tower Bridge, London, England, into the Thames.

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The colonial baseballists are rapidly mastering the finer intricacles of the American game, and siready some capable players have been developed. The game is meeting with high favor at Melbourne and Sydney, and large crowds are reported at every contest.

In Australian cycling circles the temporary migration of Harris, Lewis, Payne, McLean, and Megson to England on professional visits has created a void not easily filled. A few fast men remain, however, including the American crack Martin, Parsons, Crosathwaite, and Turner. The exodus is not caused by lack of interest or natronage in meetings, as the attendance at all cycle events of import are phenomenal, gate receipts to the extent of \$15,000 being of frequent occurrence. The thirty-mile Melbourne championship road race was won by Middleton in 1 hour 28 minutes and 10 seconds. The fifteen-mile amateur championship road race at Melbourne, competed by twenty-four entries, was captured by the St Kida entry. Turner, in 45 minutes 13 seconds.

England and India are bidding high for Australian-bred stallions. The race horses Ebor and Paris have carried off races in England, and the fact of the Duke of Portiand venturing 13,000 guineas on Carbine has attracted the attention of buyers in London to colonial stallions. The great Australian is re, Trenton, and the Derby horse, Carnage, are now at Cobham, England. Maluma, the great Australian mare, the Newmarket Handicap heroine, is now entered in a few principal events in Calcutta. The season of 1895-90 will be remembered for the success of Australian horses in England and India, and colonial horse breeders intend in the near future to visit the United States with many of their fiyers.

THE EL HEIRIE'S UNDER BODY A Giance at Her Remarkable Combination

That a youth scarcely twenty-three years of age should be capable of designing a yacht which could beat boats from the lines of such men as Herreshoff, Stephens, Davis, Olmstead, Clap ham, and Rigby, and in fact about every wellknown naval architect on this side of the At lantic, to say nothing of Sibbicg, the best short of marvellous. Yet this is precisely what



EL HEIRIE'S COMBINATION CENTREBOARD AND KEEL. Dotted lines show the controboard acting as a keel when raised.

when raised.

carried off first honors in the trial races to select a defender for the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club's small-boat trophy at Oyster Bay last week. The El Hefrie and her young designer have been pretty fully described in Trus Sun, but the picture which accompanies this article will probably explain more clearly than words just what the boat looks like under water, which is always the most interesting part of a boat to a yachtsman. Here are shown her peculiar balance rudder and the remarkable combination of keel and centroboard in her Tobin bronze centre plate.

Declared by the Yachtsmen to Have Reen

The London Fachtamen, in commenting on the extraordinary investigation of the Ningara's water tanks, calls the Yacht Racing Association's Committee and the Field down yerr gross insult to Mr. Gould. It says: "Now, we happen to have seen the water

tanks on board the Niagara, and the true state

whatever under the floor for any tanks, and the builder, with his usual astuteness, hit upon this 'arrangement that we are not used to on this side of the Atiantic' (as the Field put it), just as he has taught us many other things that our designers did not know before. True, there is a connecting pipe between the two tanks (which, by the way, are only a foot or so below the l. w. L), and there is a cock in this pipe for the obvious purpose of preventing the water of one tank from running into the other when the yacht is under way. If that cock were not there, there would certainly be a shifting of ballast—to leeward. As it is, water can be put in both tanks at once, and when a sufficient supply has been taken, the cock shuts one tank off from the other. Now, we quite fail to see how these tanks could be used for shifting ballast. It takes nearly ten minutes for one, when filled, to empty itself into the other, and this can only be done when the yacht is heeled. We presume that nobody contemplates the possibility of the leeward tank suddenly running its contents up into the weather one. Another kludly suggestion has been made, viz. that because the tanks are of copper they are unfit to carry fresh water. But it Mr. Herreshoff has made this great mistake, the tanks are surely available for the supply of washing water, and the Niagara has a standing crew of seven hands.

"We regard this incident as peculiarly unfortunate, because the suspicion, which many men would treat as a gross insult, has attached to a foreign gentleman, and one who has done much for British yachting, and who is known to be a thorough speciaman. But the fact that Mr. Gould is an American makes the matter still worse, for, notwithstanding any disclaimers, yachtenien in America will regard this as a milional insult. As we have said, the Y. R. A. council acted promptly enough in view of the 'report' made to know who made this report. The members of the Yacht Racing Association, at all events, are within their rights in asking for this information." builder, with his usual astuteness, hit upon this arrangement that we are not used to on this

BILLIARDS.

Prof. Kaarlus's Plan to Limit Long Nursed Huns. Prof. Kaarlus, the fancy-shot billiard expert. who is also a deviser of new games, offers a novel suggestion to obviate the long runs now

made by the big billiard stars, which make pub-

lic matches one-sided and detract public patron-

age from the sport. " Let the stars," the Professor said, "do away altogether with the balk lines and all other marks now used in games on the table and all other "straight" billiards, under a rule that will require every tenth shot to be made by the cue ball taking at least three cushions before effecting a carrom. This will inject something of real novelty in the sport. Prolonged runs will then be practically done away with, and the spectators will have a chance to admire the varied play of both contestants in a match or tournament game.

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"I played such a game once with Constant in Brussels, and I remember that it proved an attractive encounter. He made a run of seventy-two, which was the best in the contest. He executed three cushion carroms on the tenth, twentieth, thirtieth, fortieth, fiftleth, sixtieth, and seventleth shots and earned very hearty appliance for his fine display of skill. I should like very much to see this style of game played in New York by Ives and Schaefer, for I feel sure it would draw a paying audience, for we all know that what the public want is genuine novelty in billiards. The suggested rule requiring the players to break the balls up at every tenth shot would compet them to fine position play at regular and frequent intervals, and would call all the resources of their art to hold their inning. It would be a better game, in my judgment, than cushion carroms."

15,000 CYCLERS ON PARADE.

OPENING OF A NEW PATH FROM CONEY ISLAND TO PROSPECT PARK.

Enthusiastic Crowds See the Procession,
Which Is Led by Park Commissioner
Woodruff of Brooklyn-Prizes Awarded to the Best-looking Cinbs in Line, Brooklyn was in gala attire vesterday upon he occasion of the annual bicycle parade. Every club rider, unattached wheelman, and the youngest novice, fresh from the instruction hall, were out in their bicycle habiliments. The parade was promoted by the Good Roads Association, and was held in or-der to formally open the new cycle path from Coney Island to Prospect Park. The cyclers of Brooklyn deemed themselves sufficiently strong in numbers a year ago to secure a special pathway from the south entrance of Prospect Park to Coney Island, and by contributions collected \$3,500 to build a path-way along the right side of the Boulevard. Within the past twelve months this path was found to be inadequate to accommodate the great mass of riders travelling to and from Coney Island, so a request was made for a return path on the opposite side of the Boule vard. Park Commissioner Timothy Woodruff and the city officials reorgaized the justice and need of the request, and as a result a five and a half mile pathway, twenty feet wide, has been built, and over this roadway some 15,000 riders, inc'uding several hundred women, took their initial ride in yesterday's parade.

Every cycler claiming prominence in this city,on Long Island, and in New Jersey was invited to participate, and the result was a parade of two hours' duration, starting from Eastern Parkway and extending down to Kensington. Every arrangement for the conven-ience and safety of the riders was looked after by the police officials, and no mishaps occurred. The participants were at the starter's rendezvous early. The streets in the vicinity of the Prospect Park Plaza and along the Sackett street Boulevard presented a truly bicycle aspect, being crowded with pretty women attired in becoming cycling suits, club men in natty uniforms, and the military wheelmen in

natty uniforms, and the military whoelmen in their regulation dress parade clothes.

Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff was Grand Marshai of the parade, and clothed in an up-to-date dark brown bleycle suit he directed the movements of the assistant officers at the starter's headquarters. The clubs assembled at Eastern Parkway and Bedford avenue, where the different clubs were assigned positions. At 1:30 the Boulevard was crowled with at least 10,000 riders, eagerly awaiting the start of the parade. Although the arrangements were carried out with clock-like precision, it was nearly 2 o'alock before the riders received the signal to start. The order of the parade was as follows:

Mounted Park Police.
Timothy L. Woodruff, Grand Marshal.
Andrew Paters, Chief of Staff.
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Executive and Road Committee of the Good Roads
Association. PIRST DIVISION.

Wylfys Terry, Marshal.
Brooklyn Bicycle Club.
Cycle Club of Brooklyn.
Rings County Wbeelmen.
Long Island Wheelmen.
Mercury Wheelmen.
Mercury Wheelmen.
South Brooklyn Wheelmen.
Whirling Dervishes.
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Will C. A.
Cyclone Cycle Club.
Y. M. C. A.
Cyclone Cycle Club.
Paramount Wheelmen.
Gilbert Wheelmen.
Countries of the Cycle Club.
Navy Cyclers.
Cyclone Cycle Club.
Darkway Wheelmen.
Gilbert Wheelmen.
Cecan Parkway Wheelmen.
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Gilbert Wheelmen. Prospect Park Branch,
Y. M. C. A.
Cyclone Cycle Club.
Paramount Wheelmen.
Ceran Park way Wheelmen.
Park Ward Association.
India Cycle Club.
Concord Cycle Club.
Assau Wheelmen.
Williamsburgh Wheelmen.
Bicycle Association.
Bicycle Association.
Bicycle Association.
Bicycle Association.
Bicycle Association.
Bicycle Association.
Willoughly Wheelmen.
Bicycle Association.

SECOND DIVISION William Pitman, Marshal.

New York.

Hutlern Wheelmen.
Greenwich Wheelmen.
Lincoln Wheelmen.
Pastine Wheelmen.
Asvier Club Whrelmen.
Asvier Unb Whrelmen.
Artifaction Triangle Wheelmen.

Triangle Wheelmen.

THIRD DIVISION.

Alex Schwalland, Marshal.

New Jerser Clubs, Out of City Clubs, Good Roads associations, i. A. W. and Unattached Riders.

Budson County Wheel-Fort Lee Wheelmen, Fort men, Jersey City.

Lee, Bergen County Wheel-Fort Lee, The Line of march was down Eastern Parkway, from Bedford avenue to the Park Plaza; along the West Prive of Proepect Park to Tethermead Drive; across the bridge past the band stand; along the East Drive to the park gate at Octan and Fort Hamilton avenues; along Fort Hamilton avenue; across the Paralo Grounds to the lower plaza, and diagonally across to the new pathway to Sheepshead Ray. This route was selected in order to afford the riders a chance to go over the recently improved roadways that have received special attention for their benefit. All wagons and bicycle riders not in the parade was over. Along Eastern Parkway and through Proepect Park all the pathways were crowded with sightseers. In point of numbers the marde was a great success, but in through Prospect Park all the pathways were crowded with sightseers. In point of numbers the parade was a great success, but in some respects it did not please the onlookers, for the reason that the Good Roads Association prohibited all degrations on the wheels and refused to allow any odd or grutesque costumes in line. All trade advertisements were also debarred.

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Considering the rigid rules of the promoters and the antazonism of wheelmen, the color line was not drawn, as ten or fifteen mischieveus looking colored men paraded before the crowd, evincing extreme delight at the remarks their presence provoked. Several tandem wheels were ridden by colored riders. All along the cycle path men and women crowded five and six deep, and the hotel veranda and syndows overlocking the pathway were also filled. The rees lining the course were filled with small boys, while bleyde girls in short skirts were scated on the stands along the path. There is a decided similarity in uniforms, and when some fifty odd clubs get together it is difficult to select the best looking organization.

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In this account the clubs now taking part in parades have what they call "parades suits." The clubs indulging in this extravagance presented a natty appearance yesterday. The Brooklyn Bieyele Club, being the oidest organization in that city, led the parade. Its members were ettired in duck trousers, blue gosts and caps, and white gloves. The club had over 100 riders in line, and they received continued applause along the line. The Kings County Wheelmen, in brown suits, wese second in line, and they presented a decided contrast to the Brooklyns. The Kings County men looked well, and were largely represented. The Long Island Wheelmen had the third pesition. The Brooklyn clubs outnumbered the visitors by two to one, but this was expected, the parade being a Brooklyn affair.

The Harlem Wheelmen and Manhattan Bicycle Club members turned out in new crash suits, and looked next and cool. The Harlem to the properting this in line by the onlookers. Among the Excelsior Cycle Club riders were twelve women.

The third division, which included the New On this account the clubs now taking part

women.
The third division, which included the New Jersey and unattached riders, was led by Aleck Schwalbach, accompanied by his three young daughters dressed in white finnel suits. In this division there were few Jersey clubs, but at least a thousand unattached riders. Among this class the tall and short and the fat and lean evelers seemed very much in revidence. this class the tall and short and the fat and lean cyclers seemed very much in evidence, and the crowds found great pleasure in directing their shafts of withy criticisms at them. All badiungs was received in good part.

The Olympic Wheelmen of Brooklyn had their bicycle band out, the members playing constantly. The third division was the largest, as riders who had watched the lirst two divisions was induct the last one, thus stringtons mass induct the last one, thus stringtons as riders who had watched the lirst two divis-ions pass joined the list one, thus stringing out the line for over a mile.

There were a great number of women riders on review, and it was plain that the bloomer girl is on the wane. Out of all the women riders not half a dozen were bloomer suits, the short at its reaching to the ankle with the bloycle leggings being the popular cos-tume.

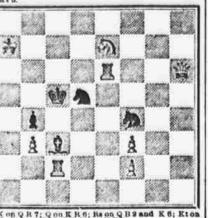
the beyole leggings being the popular cos-tumes.

The reviewing stand was located at Ocean Parkway, south of Avenue C, where the clubs put forth their best efforts to look well widlo under inspection. It was decided that among the Brooklyn organizations the Brooklyn Bi-cycle Club and the Paramount Wheelmen were entitled to the prizes for the clubs pre-senting the best appearance. Among the clubs from this city first and second prizes were awarded to the Contury and Harlem Wheelmen. Of the military organizations, the prizes were awarded to the Twenty-third and Thirteenth regiments. The Forty-seventh was the only other regiment to take part in the military division.

Mrs. Thomas Mulry of 245 West Thirteenth street, the wife of a contractor, went shopping Friday afternoon, and while she was in a Fourteenth street dry goods store her pocketbook was stolen. The woman declective of the store is well as a poorly dressed woman take the pocketbook, and when she started for the street the detective followed her. At Sixth avenue and Fifteenth street the picknocket threw the purse away after removing the money it contained. She was arrested and the pocketbook recovered. The thief said she was Mrs. Mary McLoughlin, 65 years old, of East Roston. She pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, but she was held for trial. teenth street dry goods store her pocketbook

OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 445-BY L. SPREGA, BONE Kon QB4; Kts on Q4 and KB5; Bon QB6; Pon QR15.



Kon Q R 7; Qon K R 6; Rs on Q B 2 and K 6; Kton K 7; Ps on Q K t 3, K B 2, and K B 8. WHITE-RIGHT PIRCES. White to play and mate in three moves. TRREGULAR. PROBLEM NO. 446-BY C. P. DENNIS.



K on Q 7: Q on Q R 3: Rs on Q 8 and K S; Kt on Q B 7; Bs on K 4 and K Kt. WHITE-ERVEN PIECES.
White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION TO NO. 443, 1. P-Kt 4, K-Q 4; 2. Kt-B 8 ch, K-Q 3; 8. Kt-Kt 6, 1. P-Kt 4, K-Q 4; 2, Kt-B 5 ch, K-Q 5; 8, Kt-K 5,

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Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Boston;
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Pet Another, New York; Once More, New York; Fred
Engel, Brooklyn; A. Quitnow, New York; R. W. Whymann, New York; May Win, Brooklyn; Theodore R.
Huyjer, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Stephen McGrath, New York; Pretty, New York; Take Me
In, Brooklyn; How York; Pretty, New York; Take Me
In, Brooklyn; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; Dr. A. H.
Haldwin, Norwaik, Conn.; Junior, New York; Edwin
H. Baldwin, Paterson, N. J.; A. S. Richmond, Middictown, N. Y.; Wilfrid E. Marrin, Kingsbridge, N. Y.;
H. L. Dickerson, New York; E. S. Dix, Brooklyn;
C. A. Wil, Brooklyn; S. R. Morgan, Middletown, N. Y.;
Albert Lorenson, New Britain, Conn.; J. On P. Peter
Son, New Britain, Conn.; H. W. Barry, South Boston,
Mass, John A. Johnson, New Britain, Conn.; M. To,
Nel, Meriden, Conn.; Wothland, New Britain, Conn.; M. To,
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SOLUTION TO NO. 444.

1. Kt-K 0, B x B; 2. Kt-B 4, mate.
1. kt-K 0, B x B; 2. Kt-B 4, mate.
1. kt-K 0, B x B; 2. Kt-K 3, mate.
1. kt-K 0, B x 0; 2. Kt-K 3, mate.
1. kt-K 0, R x 0; 2. Kt-K 3, mate.
1. kt-K 0, R x 0; 2. Kt-K 1, mate.
1. kt-K 0, R x 0; 2. Kt-K 1, mate.
1. kt-K 0, R x Kt-B 4, mate.
1. kt-K 0, R x Kt-B 4, mate.
1. kt-K 0, kt x Kt; 2. Q x R, mate.
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1. kt-K 0, kt x R, mate.
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II. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass., and P. Warwick, Red Rock, Wis., forwarded additional correct solutions to Nos. 441 and 442.

CORRESPONDENCE.

White.	Homas.	TEICHMANN,	Hlack
1 1 - 94 2 1 - 9 11 4	P-Q4 P-R 8	17 Q R - K (c)	R-Q (d)
a Kt-QHB	Kt KII 3	19 R Q	E-K 3
4 H-Kt 5	H-K 2	2 Kt K2	9-K 4
6 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2	22 P 0 Kt 4	Kt-Quar
7 H-Q 3 (a)	P-H3	23 P-H4	9-E 9
h Castles	PxP Kt-Q4	25 Q x B en	HxH(g)
10 H x H	UXH	25 3-B 7 (b)	Q-Kt Sch
11 Kt-K 9	Rt Q1)-KtS		Kt-H
12 H-Q3 18 Q-R9	P- K 4 (b)	28 Kt-Kt 3	Q R-B
14 P-Q R 3	PIP	80 Kt-K 7	Kt-Q 2
15 Kt (K 2) x I	Kt-K 4	81 H-H3	P-9 B4
16 Kt x Kt	QXKt	32 R-Kt 3	Resigna

(a) One of the exceptional cases in which 7. P=B 5 suggests itself, as the pawns cannot be broken up by black with P=Q k t3, and P=Q k 4, white s queen being developed.

(b) Premature 19. P=K R 3 would have been advisable first, for an additional reason, viz.; to prevent a possible sairfile of B x P ch, K x B; Kt=Ktch, &c., if black guits the diagonal with his queen.

(c) K B=K, followed by Q B=Q, would have saved a move. move.

(d) 17. P-Q B 4 would be answered by 18. Kt-B 3. Q-K 2; 19. kt-B winning the pawn; but he might have played there B-K 5 instead of moving a development of the best special properties of the best special properties. P-B 4, an ineffectual threat which brings his queen into an unfavorable position after which a li-Q. after withes R-Q.

(f) This move leads into difficulties. He might have played 21. P-H 3; and f 22. P-H 4, Q-H 9.

(g) better would have been 24. Rt-U; 25. B x B ch, K x R 40. Q-H 4, R 19. P.

(h) White has now the better game, and wins the ending easily.

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HOW LAWHENCE DILEW WITH LASKER.

In the team unately, as played between the London chess amateurs against the City of London Chess Cith, the champion of the latter club drews game with Lasker, thereby drawing the match. This game has now come to hand, and it shows that the game really outsile to be some come to hand, and it shows that



(a) A defence generally leading to a cramped game for black. 4. Kt x P is preferable.

(b) Always strong in such like variations of the Roy Eopes. This appears to be a wasted move, as the RP cannot be captured with asfety.

(ii) If 15, Qx B.P. P. Q B.4, and the queen would then be not only out of place, but in limitent dancer then be not only out of place, but in imminent dancer of being tost.

(e) Excellent play. Black must now exchange Ba, thereby weak-cuting his position.

(f) If now 2s. qxRP, black would regain the pawn with R-fi.

(g) White; play at this stage is exceedingly clever.

(h) Black cannot continue PxP, as 25, Et-B4 would win the game right off.

(i) A very fine and deep manceuvre, and which would doubtless have won against a less skilled opponent. If Fu. Px E B P; 30, Px Q P, Px P; Si. Ex P winning.

[3] H. F. P. Winning.

(j) Threatening H.—K. 6.

(k) Another fine move, which wins a pawn.

(ii) An error, which challes black to draw. P.—K. R. 3 was the proper novel lare,

(iii) If 44. H. K. E. Q. Z. R. ch.; 45. Q.—Kt., Q. x. P.; 46. Q. R. P.—B. 9. 47. Q. x. P. ch. 8. und black draws because of his advanced Q.—B. P. THE QUADRANGULAR TOURNEY.

The Vienna quadrangular tournament has now advanced to the following stage: Welsa,

314; Schlechter, 314; Marco, 214; Englisch, 214.

THE NUREMERG TOURNAMENT.
Adolf Roogner, Leipsie, has donated two additional prices for the international tournament, to begin on July 30 in Nuremberg. One is a copy of the rare book on chees by Gustavus Sejenus, the Duke of Brunswick, with the author's dedication and autograph, the other a valuable set of Dresden porcelain chess men.

PILLSBURY VS. SHOWALTER. After the conclusion of the Parry-Showalter match he latter played the following off-handed game a

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White.		White.	Block.
White.	P-Q 4	99 B-Kt 5	P-R 4
6 P-3 PA	P-63	9. B-Q 8	R v P
REL ORS	P-083	8. 1 - P. B.	Kt-R6
4 Kt-K B B	Kt-O #	25 B-K B	R-Q4
D B-Rt D	P-RA	20 Kt-H 4	KtxB
8 B-R 4	Kt-RB	27 Kt-Kt 0	B-RB
7 P-K4	PERP	28 Kt x B	K-H 9
BKtxP	H-Kt 5 ch	20 P-QR4	Kt-H 6
9 Kt-B3	Castles	NO Kt-Kt 0	R-90
10 8-98	Q-R &	BI K H-K	
11 Q-B 2	F-EB4	02 P 10 0	V - F 9
13 Paules	12 - 16 -	34 O.RR	0-0.7
14 12 + 11	Kt-B3	85 Park 4	P-KtS
15 Kt-H 5	PxP	30 B-B 9	P-K 5
10 P x P	Q-Q	UT Px Poh	KtxP
17 Q-B 8	Kt-K 5	SH Q R-K 9	Kt-Q7
18 Il x Q	KtxQ	80 R-K 5 ch	K-B8_
10 B-K 7	R-K	40 R-K 6 ch	K-Kt 9
80 B-Et 4	Kt-R 5	41 H-K 7 ob	Resigns.
21 P-B 5	R-Q		

The Boston player Barry contested the following game against Schroeter, the Munich artist, at the Man-battan Chess Club on Wednesday:



The scores of the leaders in the championship tour nament of the Metropolitan Chess Club are as fol-lows: THE NEW YORK STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION. The namel midsummer meeting of the New York State Chess Association will take place at the Hotel Ontario, Oatario Seach, near Rochester, from July 28 to July 31. There will be two tournaments, one for the challenge cup and a handleap. It is intended to arrange also for a triangular tournament between the boy players Napler of Procklyn and Sussmann of Boston and Karpinski of Buffalo.

Atlantic A. C. Glove Bouts.

The club house of the Atlantic A. C., en Linden street, near the city line, Brooklyn, was crowded to the doors on Friday evening, when the organization held a boxing entertainment.

Jack Mace, Captain of the Ridgewood A. C., was the referee. The first bout was between Owen Grady of Brooklyn and Jack Harrigan of New York, who were down for ten rounds at 120 pounds. Harrigan was the stronger, but Grady was the quickest, and they fought so Grady was the quickest, and they fought so evenly that the verdict of a draw was applauded, Jimmy King of Brookiyn and Charley Jenkins of Jersey City appeared next for an eightround fight at 110 pounds. After two rounds of light sparring. King set a fast pace, and drew the blood from Jorkins's nose with a savage right hander. Jenkins retailated with several hot body blows, and from that out it was a alugging match, with a question of who would last the longer. King proved to be the stronger, and in the seventh round, when both lads were tottering, he landed a right hand swing and Jenkins went down, and being too weak to rise, was counted out. Eddie Kelly of New York and Biliy Jackson of Brooklyn fought so evenly next that at the conclusion of their allotted eight rounds the "go" was declared a draw. Then came the event of the programme, a fifteen-round fight at 130 pounds between Jimmy Tulley of Newark, N. J., and Jack Bates of Brooklyn. Tulley was the lighter by ligh pounds, Bates erceeding the agreed-upon limit. Tulley waived his rights under the rules and the boys faced each other. Tulley forced the pace for three rounds, punishing lates badly about the bedy. Then the Brooklyn boy fought back, and rushed the Jerseyman for two rounds, cutting Tulley's cheek open, it was a savage two-handed light from that out, both men scoring kneck-downs, Tulley in the eighth and Bates in the cleventh. The Jersey fighter weakened toward the close of the fight and took a lot of hammering. According to agreement, as both men were on their feet at the close of the last round, the fight was declared a draw. evenly that the verdict of a draw was applauded.

Spirited competitions on track and field marked the third annual athletic games of the Sumuer A. C., a member of the Bedford Public School Athletic League which were decided on the Summer A. C. Field, Brook-iyn, yesterday morning. J. G. Clarke carried off the club championship and a majority of the honors of club championship and a majority of the honors of the day. Summaries One-hundred yard Pash, Handicap—Final heat won by James O. Clarke, scratch; Thomas G. Hennessey, 5 yards, second; Hichard W. Fielding, 6 yards, third. Time, 10 45 seconds. somewhere in Market street.

THE DIVAN TOTRNAMENT,
According to the latest news at hand there remains only one same to be played in order to finish the tournament. The first three prizes, however, have been determined. Telebranan takes first prize and Van Villet and Lee divide second and third, in all probability boman will take the fourth place, but he has still to play a game with Farrow. Following is the score up to date:

Flagers. Won. Lest. Players. Players. Players. Players. Players. Lest. Players. Players. Players One-mile Rim, Handicay-Won by Jamos E. Van Zandt, scratch, Frank W. Williamson, scratch, see James E. Van Zandt, scratch, Frank W. Williamson, scratch, see James G. Handicay-Won by James B. Van Zandt, scratch, Frank W. Williamson, scratch, see James G. Charke, 5 yards, second; Charles A. Thomas, 10 yards, thirl. Time, 9 one mile likeyele Race, Handicap-Final heat won by James G. Charke, 5 yards, second; Charles A. Thomas, 10 yards, thirl. Time, 20 seconds, One mile likeyele Race, Handicap-Final heat won by James G. Charke, 5 yards, second; Theodore L. Nelson, 50 yards, thirl. Time, 2 animutes 350 seconds.

Two-mile Birycle lance, Handicap-Final heat won by Richard W. Fieding, 60 yards; James G. Charke, secatch, second; Rernard G. Travers, scratch, third. Time, 5 minutes 343 seconds.

Pole Vaulitins for Height, Handicap-Won by Henry L. Thurston, 6 inches, with an actual leap of 7 feet 64 inches; Thomas O. Hennessey, 1 foot, second, with an actual leap of 7 feet figures, scratch, third, with 75 feet 84 inches.

Polity James E. Van Zandu Hainer, Handicap-Won by James E. Van Zandu, inches, second, with an actual leap of 7 feet 154 inches.

Putting the Twelve-pound Shot, Handicap-Won by Charles A. Thomas, scratch, with 36 feet 4 inches; James B. Van Zandt, 6 inches, second, with 36 feet 74 inches; James G. Charke, third, with 37 feet 84 inches, and with 36 feet 74 inches; James G. Charke, third, with 38 feet 5 inches. Running Broad Jump, Handicap-Won by Charles, Thomas V. W. Hoens, scratch, second, with an actual leap of 16 feet. Running Broad Jump, Handicap-Won by Charles A. Williamson, 6 inches, with an actual leap of 16 feet. Running Broad Jump, Handicap-Won by Charles A. Williamson, 6 inches, with an actual leap of 16 feet. Running Broad Jump, Handicap-Won by Charles A. Williamson, 6 inches, with an actual leap of 16 feet. Running Broad Jump, Handicap-Won by Charles A. Williamson, 6 inches, with an actual leap of 16 feet.

The altar boys of St. Raphaci's Church would like to lear from church teams whose players are under 17 years old. Address P. J. Cain, 438 Tenth avenue. Tenth avenue.

The Ontario Field Club has a few open dates which it would like to fill with any out of town club offering a suitable guarantee; Acmes or Libertys of New York preferred. Address Charles Hutchinson, manager, 2,445 Eighth avenue.

The Theophe's Park Atthlete Haseball Club would like to hear from any uniformed out-of-lown club offering a suitable guarantee. Address Joseph Emith, 283 Mailson avenue, Pacerson, N. J. The Putton R. B. C. would like to arrange games with teams of players averaging from 18 to 19 years, for any baturday or Sunday in July, August, or September; out of town clubs preferred. Address W. J. Stephenson, 140 East Twenty-eighth street.

Picked Up a Bow-wow Ten Miles Out. From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

When the teamer City of Milwaukee was ten miles from Chicago yesterday morning on her run to St. Joseph the lookout spied a black speck in the water shead of the steamer.

As the Milwaukee neared the object it was at first thought to be the body of a man, and the passengers crowded toward the side from which the object could be seen.

When close at hand it resolved itself into a large Newfoundland dog, swimming slowly, and apparently nearly exhausted.

Capt. Stewart had a boat lowered, and in charge of the mate it went to the rescue of the

dog. The animal was taken on board and Capt. Stowart declares his intention of keeping it on board for a let.

How the dog came to be ten miles from shore purried the crew. The only solution offered was that it had fallen overboard from some vessel, a number of which carry dogs as pets of the crew.

CHAMPIONS AT WHIST. FINAL GAMES IN THE CONGRESS AT MANHATTAN BRACH.

Leasons Why the Outcome of the Matel Between the Men and Women Was a Fint Failure - Opinions of Experts, Although the Sixth Congress of the American Whist League ended last night the final rounds in the three great contests were still unfinished when this column went to press. The eight players from Baltimore and Philadelphia were looked in a death struggle for the possession of the Hamilton trophy, emblematic of the cham-pionship of the world. The sixteen pairs in the east dining room were as silent as the grave while they played the two hands in each change, and then they rushed out into the cool night air for a moment's rest on the porch. The sharp clapping of the referee's hands called them back for the next two hands, and they fell to again, each pair determined to be the cham-pions in the Minneapolis trophy contest, or to

know why.

In the main dining room twenty-three teams of four from as many different clubs were fight-ing for the A. W. L. trophy, which is next in

importance to the Hamilton.

In still another room a straight whist contest vas in full blast. This was a free-for-all, and the result was to depend on the same conditions that would prevail at any ordinary rubber, none of the hands being played in duplicate, but each player shuffling and dealing in his turn. Mascots were in great demand for this match. and several of the colored gentlemen employed about the hotel realized handsome rentals from certain rabbits' feet that they carried. These were loaned on the distinct understanding that they must be returned by 1 A. M., as they might be needed in a little crap-shooting match

The results of the semi-finals for the Hamile ton trophy on Friday was only half a surprise, It was a foregone conclusion that Newton had no chance to win from Baltimore, but many thought St. Paul could defeat the Hamiltons. While the captains of these two teams, Milton Work and George Bunn, are great admirers of each other, they differ materially on some of the fundamental principles of play. In an in-terview with The Sun representative Mr. Bunn. of St. Paul said he regarded the fine distinc-tions made by some persons in the original opening of the hand as of minor importance, and he thought the true test of the whist player lay in his ability to rights-ly diagnose the position in the middle game, and to take the fullest advantage of his-opportunities in the ending. There are probagame, and to take the fullest advantage of hisopportunities in the ending. There are probably few men at the Congress as popular as MreBunn, and his ability as a player and analyst
have attracted many seekers after truth to ask
his advice and opinion on the fine points of the
game. Milton Work of the Hamiltons, on the
other hand, believes the opening lead of greakimportance, and although he is not the captain
of the team, his teachings and coaching have
done much to bring it to its present perfection,
it is the originator of the theory and practice
of showing trump strength by the original lead,
and still thinks the future development of the
game will be along these lines.

The defeat of Newton by 10 tricks and St.
Paul by 5 left Capt. Whelan's team from lialtimore to fight it out with the famous Hamiltons,
and, as these teams have many points in common, and are thoroughly familiar with each
other's play, it was quite impossible to pick the
winner, even after half the match had been
played, although Baitimore had a shade the
best of the betting.

In the first round of the A. W. L. trophy Albany was reported to have high-trick scores
but, as the rules prohibit exact scores being
known, the rumor could not be verified. The
New York team certainly had the best score formatches, which is what will decide the contest,
for they won from ten teams, tied eleven, and
lest only one trick during the whole round. In
the second round in the evening the other shortruit team, the Capitol Hicycles, made a great
"killing," gaining two or more tricks on a great
many teams.

Another pair of short-suiters from the same

"killing," gaining two or more tricks on a great many teams.

Another pair of short-suiters from the same club, Williamson and Britton, carried off the prize for the top score in the second progressive match for pairs, making fifteen tricks above the average on the E and W hands. Langunir and Stiles, the short-suiters from the Lincoln Club, won the same prize in the first match, it will be remembered. Newman and Bonton took the prize for N and S scores with 13 plus. In the first half Langmuir and Stiles made top score N and S, Scrimgeour and Leale E and W, with 10 and 5 plus respectively. Mrs. Tucker and T. T. Evans made top score in the second half N and S, Williamson and Britton E and W, 18 and 13 plus respectively.

T. T. Evans made top score in the second half. Nand S. Williamson and Britton E and W. 18 and IS plus respectively.

It is very sad to relate that the outcome of the match between the men and women was s flas failure, at least from the female point of view. When it was over the scores were eagerly compared, but after running his pencil over the addition the first time, Mr. Hamilton's handsome face betrayed a troubled look, and he displayed a sudden anxiety to get out. Mr. Trist also thought it was time to stroll off to the other end of the room; but the women would not have it, and the miserable men were finally compalled, after much dodging and, reasion, to acknowledge that twenty of them, had beaten twenty ladles about forty tricks in twenty hands. This was such a change from the result in Boston, where eighteen women defeated eighteen membersof the American Whish Club by thirteen tricks, that several were in tears, and such matches were voted not half senice as the "mixed doubles." Mrs. Fanolloss of lineton and Miss R. F. Harrison of Columbus, O., made three and a half tricks above the average, Mrs. T. H. Andrews of Philadelphia and, Miss Bessie Allen getting the same score. It is doubtful if any other plus scores were made on the women's side.

It is amusing to hear the opinions of whishe entertained by some of the women who do not be play. They all dislike it, so they say, and claim, their husbands spend all the time at whist clube and talk nothing but whist during the few hours they are at home. Those who play do not share this dislike, and seem to think whist agood thing.

RED, WHITE, AND BLUE LEAGUES.

RED, WHITE, AND BLUE LEAGUE Diplomas of Membership Presented to

The League of the Red, White, and Blue, or ganized recently in the Brooklyn public schools by Principal William S. Mills, has been growing. For three months the school children have been preparing for membership by learning and writing from memory the patriotic poems which comprise the principal qualification for mem-bership. The poems are: "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," the "Flower of Lib-erty," the "Red, White, and Blue," "Hall Columbia," and the "American Flag." On

Columbia," and the "American Fiag." On Fiag Day, June 15, 126 diplomas of membership were awarded to successful candidates, and Washington Chapter of they league was organized with Principal Mills as Fresident. The following named school teachers have since been appointed Vice-Regenter Miss II. M. McCabe, Miss II. A. Sullivan, Miss Annie E. Hart, Miss II. M. Gaskill, Miss A. M. Waish, Mrs. Elsie Winters, Miss L. F. Atkinson, and Miss C. J. Coles.

On Friday last at Public School 75, in Evergreen avenue and Italiph street, diplomass were presented to the members of the league, and incidentally a musical and literary programme was gone through by the pupils. After a recitation by Miss Manie O'Connor came the waving of the flars, followed by orchestral music. Then an address delivered by Miss Elizabeth H. Perry was followed by the singing of "The Siar Spangled Banhur" and other particula songs. Mr. J. J. Kirwin of the Brooklym Bioard of Education presented the diplomas. The exercises closed with the singing of the "Red, White, and Riue intend to establish branchs chapters in this city.

Efforts to He Made to Prevent It To-day in

Police Commissioner Welles of Brooklyn had all the Captains before him vesterday and told them they must see that the ordinance for-bidding the crowding of trolley cars beyond 60 per cent, more than their scating capacity must be enforced. To-day policemen will be stationed at all the terminais and transfer stations to compel compliance with the rules. The Nassau Electric Company promises to cooperate with the police in the effort to stop the dangerous overcrowding of the cars. President A. L. Johnson yesterday issued a notice to the motors men and conductors calling their attention to the ordinance and giving them this special instruction:

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You will on no occasion allow any one to ride on
the misic step of an open car, and should they or fusc
to get off, stop the car and have it stand unit such
person is removed from the insulation. I in 1(1) sens
open cars will comfortably seat fifty (0) or sixty (0)
people, and therefore you should at no time pike to
exceed seventy five to marty people of your car as,
one time, be all in your power to accomplish this
result, but never use any violence or force.

Juventic Street Cleaners Recruiting A committee of three small boys, members of the Juvenile Protective League, cailed on Col-

Waring yesterday morning and told him that the streets on the east side were in very fin-condition. Then they asked him by twenty-four more badges for new members of the learne. These they got, and the Colonel tol-them that they were fine fellows.

